

BOONE COUNTY SENT
1,000 TO THE WAR

Draft Board Will Complete
Its Work by Last of
the Month.

6,335 ARE REGISTERED

Soldiers From Here Include
Conscription, Enlistment
and National Guard.

One thousand of Boone County's
sons served their country in the great
world war as officers and enlisted
men, according to figures of the draft
board.

This number includes enlisted men,
former national guard members and
drafted men. It does not, however,
include any of the men sent from the
University but only those whose homes
are in Boone County.

The work of the Boone County
Draft Board will be completed the
last of this month, Harry S. Jacks,
secretary of the board, said today.
The records of each registrant must
be sealed in a separate cover during
that time, with a summary of the con-
tents on the outside. These records
will be stored at some place to be
determined later. After closing its
work the board will make a complete
report to the Adjutant General of
the state.

Six thousand, three hundred and
thirty-five men registered in the se-
lective draft at the three registra-
tions. They were divided as follows:
Between the ages of 21 and 31, 2,615;
age 21, 305, and between the ages of
18 and 21 and 31 and 45, 3,415.

Prior to each registration Provost
Marshal Crowder sent the local board
an estimate of the number of men
that would register in Boone County.
At each registration his estimates
were proved correct to within a very
small fraction, Mr. Jacks said.

Besides the Boone County registra-
tion work the transfer of classi-
fications of 1,500 S. A. T. C. men was
handled by the local board and the
examinations given these men here.

E. C. Anderson, J. Fred Whitesides
and Dr. W. A. Norris compose the
original board, each of them having
served during the entire war. With
the establishment of the questionnaire
system last December Mr. Jacks be-
came secretary of the board.

GET ONE DAY'S ARMY PAY

Boone Countians Were Inducted Day
Armistice Was Signed.

Instructions have been received by
the local draft board to direct the last
men who were inducted into the Army
from Boone County, November 11, to
fill out their discharge papers. The
papers will be sent to Kelly Field,
Tex., where the men would have been
sent had not the armistice been signed.

They will receive pay for one day,
the length of time they were in the
Army.

They were inducted the morning
the armistice was signed, but were
dismissed before enlisting the next
day. There were 117 men in this con-
tingent.

BUILD MODEL BELGIAN TOWN

Red Cross Erects Homes for Refu-
gees in France.

HAVRE, France, Nov. 18. (By Mail.)—
A miniature Belgian town is being
built on the hillside on the outskirts
of this town for the purpose of caring
for Belgian refugees.

Model four-room cottages are being
erected by the American Red Cross,
and when the town is completed, it
will resemble a bit of Belgium trans-
planted to France. It will have paved
streets, electric lights, and an up-to-
date water and sewage system. The
population will be selected from the
most needy refugees in France.

To Continue State Defense Council.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 11.—The
State Council of Defense will be in-
definitely continued. A meeting of
the Council here today passed a resolu-
tion deferring consideration of dis-
banding until after the conference of
governors at Annapolis, Md., Decem-
ber 16.

Two Couples Wed.

Carroll C. McGrath and Miss Jessie
Bowser, both of Columbia, were mar-
ried this morning by the Rev. G. W.
Hatcher. Walter Otis Wade, 18, and
Miss Gertrude Hathman, 17, both of
Browns, were married this morning
by the Rev. W. S. St. Clair.

Operation on J. T. Mitchell.

J. T. Mitchell was operated upon
this morning at the Christian Brothers
Hospital in Kansas City following an
attack of appendicitis. A message to
his family here this afternoon said
that he went through the operation
successfully and is resting well.

New Embargo on Hogs.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—The heaviest
hog receipts reported in history caused
a 48-hour embargo on hog ship-
ments to the National Stock Yards
in East St. Louis to become effective
today.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair tonight
and Thursday. Not much change in tem-
perature, lowest tonight about 28.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Thurs-
day. Not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions.

Light to moderate snows have contin-
ued in most of the Lake region, and rains
in the Ohio Valley and along the middle
and northern Atlantic coast; in the remain-
der of the United States fair weather has
prevailed.

The weather in the South continued
rather colder than normal; but nearly nor-
mal temperatures obtain in other sec-
tions including the principal winter wheat
states. There are no severe temperatures
in sight.

In Columbia fair weather with about
normal temperature will prevail during
the next two or three days.

Local Data.

The highest temperature in Columbia
yesterday was 54; and the lowest last night
was 30. Rainfall 0.00. Relative humid-
ity noon yesterday was 62 per cent. A
year ago yesterday the highest tempera-
ture was 7 and the lowest was 9. Rain-
fall 0.00.

Sun rose today, 7:18 a. m. Sun sets 4:47
p. m. Moon sets 12:40 a. m.

The Temperatures Today.

7 a. m.	30	12 m.	47
8 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	49
9 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	39	3 p. m.	52
11 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	51

WILSON NEAR AZORES

Festival Planned When He
Visits Italian King
and Pope.

By United Press.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—The steamship
George Washington passed within
view of Ponta del Gado yesterday
morning, according to dispatches re-
ceived today.

The forts guarding the harbor fired
a salute.

Ponta is the largest town in the
Azores, which are situated about 800
miles off the coast of Portugal.

To Visit Rome Dec. 22.

By HENRY WOOD

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
ROME, Dec. 10 (Delayed).—Presi-
dent Wilson will arrive in Rome at 11
a. m. December 22, it was announced
today.

President Wilson will be the guest
of King Victor Emmanuel for three
days. A special performance of the
"Barber of Seville" will be given in
Wilson's honor the night of his ar-
rival.

The next day he will visit Pope
Benedict and Cardinal Gaspari, papal
secretary of state. All provincial capi-
tals in the Piedmont region have de-
cided to make Wilson an honorary
citizen.

ERNEST MITCHELL ILL

Former Columbia Boy Has Influenza
in Spokane.

Word has been received here that
Ernest Mitchell, son of Mrs. Edwin
T. Coman of Spokane, Wash., who for-
merly lived here is seriously ill with
influenza and erysipelas in a hospital
in Spokane. He has been in the navy
for about fourteen months, first at-
tending the Great Lakes Naval Train-
ing Station, then the Harvard Radio
School. For the past six months he
has been stationed with the Naval Re-
serve on the Pacific Coast. He was
preparing to go home to Spokane on
a leave of absence when he became
ill with influenza.

CORN CROP SHOWS DECLINE

1918 Yield Estimated at Less Than
1917 or 1912-16 Average.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Amer-
ican corn crop for 1918 today was es-
timated at 2,582,814,000 bushels, a de-
crease of 482,419,000 bushels compared
with last year's yield of 3,065,233,000
bushels. The 1912-16 average yield
was 2,761,253,000 bushels.

The yield per acre is 24 bushels
against the 1917 average of 26.3 bush-
els and the 1912-16 average of 26.2
bushels.

FEWER INFLUENZA CASES

But Still Thirty Are Reported in Sin-
gle Day.

The complete influenza report for
yesterday showed fifteen new cases in
Columbia and fifteen in the rest of the
county. Three pneumonia cases were
reported for the city. This report in-
dicates that the influenza situation has
improved greatly in the last week.
No report had been received late
today.

Sees Trade in Latin America.

By United Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.—The best
"hunting grounds" for after-the-war
trade will be Central and South Amer-
ica, Speaker Champ Clark told the
Northern Commercial Congress, which
met here recently.

Shoe Dealer Gets License.

Samuel Fitter, who was arrested
yesterday charged with conducting a
shoe store without a city license put
in a plea of guilty this morning and
was fined \$1 and costs amounting to
\$9.25. He procured a city license for
the conduct of his store.

Christian Canvassers to Meet.

All men who will help in the Chris-
tian Church canvass to be made Sun-
day are urged to be at the church at
7:30 o'clock tonight.

SERVICES TONIGHT TO
OPEN CHURCHES AGAIN

Prayer Meeting to Be Held,
Following Lifting of In-
fluenza Ban.

USE HALF OF PEWS

Morning Services to Be Held
Sunday, But No Sunday
School.

After a period of ten weeks in which
only two services have been held at
any of the local churches, the church-
es will open tonight with a prayer
meeting, following the modification
of the influenza regulations made Mon-
day by the City Board of Health.

The usual morning services will be
conducted at the churches Sunday
morning but there will be no Sun-
day School services or meetings of
young peoples' societies, according
to a statement made by Dr. T. W.
Young today.

He said that the ushers will seat
the people in alternate pews so that
the risk of spreading the influenza
will be lessened as much as possible.

This seating arrangement was de-
cided on in accordance with the regu-
lations prescribed by the Board of
Health. The board ruled, despite a
protest by its medical members, that
churches and moving picture theaters
might open if only every other seat
were occupied.

NEW AIR MAIL LINE

Service Between New York
Cleveland and Chicago to
Start Dec. 18.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Air mail
service between New York, Cleveland
and Chicago has been ordered inaugu-
rated Wednesday, December 18, the
Post Office Department announced
today.

REMEMBER BACK TO MOVIES!

Long, Long Ago They Were Open
Every Night.

A picture show! How fondly that
institution lingers in the minds of
most people. Until this week it seem-
ed a thing of the past but the lifting
of the ban has given it new life.

Those were precious evenings be-
tween the lifting of the ban some
weeks ago and the placing of it
down still tighter some few days later.

Movie fans are not confined to the
young and frivolous population, but
any night in those bygone days hun-
dreds of elderly persons could be
counted in the crowd. And when an
especially attractive picture was
showing, the lines at the theater door
were dotted with the more mature,
who waited just as impatiently as
the youngsters for the second show.

Between reels, when the lights were
turned on, was such an excellent op-
portunity for one to sit and take no-
tice of how many of his friends and
neighbors were there. And what an
occasion for a visit next day to the
neighbor who was not there the night
before to tell of all the impossibilities
of the vampire or what star would be
playing a certain night—for you know
the week's program was always given
each night.

But, don't you miss those shows
even though you weren't there every
change of the program? Haven't you
known the time you felt completely
bored if the man with whom you had
a date didn't ask you to go to the
movie? Or, friends of the other sex,
haven't you felt worse than a dog if
you didn't have the ready cash so
you could take the charming girl to
see the latest screen production? And,
going back still farther there were
days when Columbia supported three
movies, and students made the rounds
on Friday and Saturday nights par-
ticularly. Is it possible there hasn't
been a movie open for practically two
months?

Ask any of your acquaintances if
they wouldn't like to see a good pic-
ture, and then compare your answers.
They will run something like this:
"Gee, I'd sure like to see a movie
just once more"; "I think this is the
dullest town I ever saw—no dates, not
even a movie to go to"; "Yes, I am
just hungry to see Mary Pickford or
Marguerite Clark on the screen"; "I
bet I don't miss a show when they
open again."

One misses the movie now almost
as much as, if not more than, the mu-
sical comedy which was replaced to a
certain extent by the former. The
movie, though, has added an amuse-
ment for all.

Lieut. W. M. Nell in City.

Lieut. W. Milliken Nell visited
friends in Columbia yesterday. Lieu-
tenant Nell spent several months in
the front line trenches, returning to
the United States in September to be
an instructor in field fortification at
Camp Humphreys, Va. He joined the
National Guard in the summer of
1917 and was sent to Fort Sill, where
he received a commission as lieuten-
ant. He recently received his dis-
charge from the Army.

WORKMEN'S COUNCIL
GIVES IN TO EBERT

Chancellor Thought Strong
Enough to Put Down
Spartacus Group.

MUNICH IN TURMOIL

Troops Apparently In Con-
trol There—Hamburg
Conditions Terrible.

By United Press.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 11.—The Work-
men's and Soldiers' Council, through
its executive committee, has conceded
supreme authority to Chancellor
Ebert's government, according to a
dispatch received today.

Ebert is thus believed to have been
provided with sufficient strength to
hold down the Spartacus group, which
is overpowering sentries and collect-
ing arms.

The Workmen's and Soldiers' Coun-
cil is losing popularity every day, es-
pecially in Hamburg. The condi-
tions there are fearful. Many citizens
there are armed.

A dispatch from Munich says that
troops have apparently overthrown
the Workmen and Soldiers' Council
there. The dispatch also states that
the Spartacans have seized four news-
paper offices.

Ebert to Form Army.

By United Press.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Dec. 11.—
Chancellor Ebert has decided to form
a Socialist army to offset the forces
of the Spartacus group.

DEFOE SELECTS CITY COMMITTEE

Will Appoint Canvassers to Get Red
Cross Memberships.

Dr. L. M. Defoe has appointed the
following on his committees to select
canvassers for the districts into which
they will divide the wards for the

JOIN THE



purpose of obtaining Christmas mem-
berships for the Red Cross.

The revised city committees are:
First ward: George S. Starrett, N. W.
Burton, Miss Juliet Bowling; Second
Ward: W. H. Goldsberry, J. T. Davis,
Mrs. J. P. Heibel; Third Ward: J. E.
McPherson, Roy Davis, Mrs. John N.
Taylor; Fourth Ward: Louis Ingold,
A. W. Taylor, and Mrs. J. E. Wrench.

FLY 30,000,000 MILES IN WEEK

Record of Army Aviators Is Told In
U. S. Report.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—American
Army aviators in the United States
flew an estimated distance of 30,000,-
000 miles in a single week in June, or
123 times the distance around the
equator.

This is one of the interesting facts
developed today in the annual report
by Major General W. H. Kenley, chief
of military aeronautics.

He pointed out that aviators flew
407,999 hours in the fiscal year as
against 745 hours in 1914.

MEAT AT \$3.84 A POUND

Living In Brussels Ten Times as Cost-
ly as In London.

By United Press.

LONDON, Nov. 18 (By Mail).—Cost
of living in Brussels reached a high
level just before the armistice was
signed.

Foodstuffs cost per pound as fol-
lows:

Meat	\$3.84
Potatoes	.40
Sugar	1.63
Flour	1.63

Living in Brussels was more than
ten times as expensive as in London.

Food Retailers Meet Tonight.

Columbia grocery and meat retail-
ers will meet at the Commercial Club
rooms at 7 o'clock tonight to deter-
mine whether or not the two-delivery-
a-day system will be adopted by the
grocers, butchers and bakers here.
Representatives of the Council of De-
fense and the Food Administration
will also be present at the meeting.

Lodge Elects Officers.

Dr. J. E. Jordan was elected wor-
shipful master of the Twilight Lodge
last night. Other officers named are:
Senior warden, Frank Oliver; junior
warden, James Nunnally; senior de-
acon, Thomas Picklin; junior deacon,
Charlie Robinson; junior steward,
A. C. Haylo; chaplain, M. G. Proctor;
secretary, Victor Victor.

Teachers' Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Missouri State
Teachers' Association, which was to
have been held at St. Louis December
26 to 28, has been postponed indefi-
nitely because of the continued pre-
valence of influenza over the state. The
executive committee will meet soon
to set another date for the meeting.

MEDAL TO JOHN A. MURRAY

University Graduate Rewarded by
British For Bravery.

The Military Medal of the British
government has been awarded to John
A. ("Jack") Murray for extraordinary
daring upon the Arras and Amiens
battle fronts. Mr. Murray was very
severely wounded in the Arras fight-
ing. He is now in Harborne Hall Aux-
iliary Hospital in Birmingham, Eng-
land.

Mr. Murray is a Nova Scotian. He
is a graduate of the School of Jour-
nalism of the University of Missouri,
receiving his degree in 1917 after he
had been in the Canadian Army for
almost a year. He was a member of
Dana Press Club.

NAVY TO DISCHARGE 174,000

100,000 to Be Out of Service by End
of Year, Says Daniels.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—One hun-
dred thousand Navy men designated
for discharge should be out by the
end of the year, according to a state-
ment made by Secretary of the Navy
Daniels today. Seventy-four thou-
sand more should be out by July 1 next,
leaving the Navy with an enlisted
strength of 350,000.

KAISER RENTS CASTLE

Asks Permission to Ship
Quantities of Furniture
From Potsdam.

By United Press.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 11.—The Hoh-
enzollerns are leaving Amerongen.
The former kaiser and kaiserin are
reported to have rented the Castle De
Monte near Werliengen. A hundred
workmen are redecorating the castle.
It is one of the finest in Holland.

Wilhelm has asked permission of
Berlin to ship great quantities of
furniture from Potsdam. Werliengen
is located on the north bank of the
Rhine ten miles from Wilhelm's pres-
ent residence.

Prefers to Say Nothing.

By United Press.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—"If there is a
possibility of my becoming a defend-
ant, I prefer to say nothing," the for-
mer kaiser stated through Count Ben-
tineck in response to a query by the Ex-
press correspondent of Amerongen
as to his part in the war.

"Secondly, I have no desire to com-
promise in any way any member of
the German government existing at
the outbreak of the war."

DEMOLISHING WAR INDUSTRIES

Italian Government Is Placing Estab-
lishments on Peace Footing.

By United Press.

ROME, Nov. 10. (By Mail).—
Throughout Italy the demobilization
of war industries proceeds satisfac-
torily. The directors are working
with the government to re-establish
them on a peace footing, and every-
thing is being carried out with dis-
patch and in good order.

The decree orders all concerns to
present their bills to the government
forthwith, with stocks of material on
hand; and suspends the execution of
contracts so as to permit the use of
materials on peace contracts. A
commissions has been created to su-
pervise the transformation.

MEMBERS OF UNIT NO. 28 WELL

Base Hospital Force Includes M. U.
Men.

Friends in Kansas City of Base
Hospital No. 28 of the 89th Division
have received a cable from that unit
in France saying that all the members
of the unit are well.

Base Hospital 28 is composed of
Kansas City men and includes a num-
ber of former University of Missouri
students. The cable also said that
Harry Viner and several other boys
had just returned from the front
where they had been working in a
hospital.

The unit has been cabled \$500 by
Kansas City friends as a Christmas
present.

STICE GIVES \$4,000 BOND

Plea of Not Guilty Made by Columbia
Barber.

Bennie Armstrong was paroled for
a period of two years to Joseph Es-
tes in the Circuit Court this morning.

In the case of W. W. Stice, charged
with felonious assault, the final ar-
rangement was waived and a plea of
not guilty entered. Stice gave bond
for \$4,000 with O. B. Stice, Mrs. E.
M. Stice, Cleveland Stice and N. V.
Stice as his securities. The case will
come up again in the next term of
court.

Bigger Plates for Yanks.

By United Press.

PARIS, Nov. 17 (By Mail).—A new
1918 model of messkit was issued just
prior to the end of the fighting. It
created more interest along the lines
of the American Expeditionary Forces,
than the news that Germany had asked
for an armistice. Despite possible
objections from Mr. Hoover, the new
mess tin holds more than ever.

222 Harvard Men Killed in War.

Two hundred and twenty-two Har-
vard men have been killed in the war.
Of this number, 201 were in the Army
and Navy and 21 in auxiliary branches.

FRANCE IN ACCORD
WITH U. S. ATTITUDE

"Clemenceau's Doctrine Is
Wilson's," Says High
French Official.